

Jacobs Names 3 Professors

FEB. 15—President Albert C. Jacobs today announced that three faculty members have been promoted to full professors.

Karl Kurth, formerly associate professor of physical education, Dr. Gustave W. Andrian, formerly associate professor of modern languages and Dr. Eugene Davis, former-

ly associate professor of history, were elevated to full professors in their departments.

Karl Kurth, a graduate of Springfield College, where he received his BS in 1942 and his MED in 1947, has been at Trinity since 1952. He is assistant director of athletics, line coach of the varsity football team, director of intramural athletics and track coach.

Navy Stint

His history includes a Navy stint during World War II, when he commanded an anti-submarine vessel in the later years of the war and service under American International Educational Service in Libya, Ethiopia and Sudan.

Dr. Gustave Andrian has been at Trinity since 1946. He received his BA from this college in 1940 and was awarded his PhD at the University of Maryland in 1946. He published a book on 17th century French drama and is a member of the American Association of University Professors.

Dr. Eugene Davis, professor of history, has been at the college since 1948, the same year that he was awarded his PhD from the University of North Carolina. He attained his BA from the University of Texas and his MA from Harvard University.

Served Under MacArthur
During the World War he served under Gen. MacArthur in Manila and Tokyo. He is presently president of the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors and a member and former president and secretary of the American Institute of Archaeology in this area.

STUDENT INSURANCE

FEB. 13—Dean Lacy announced today that hospitalization insurance does not cover sickness calls at the hospital emergency rooms, except when there is a need for immediate hospital admission. Students are personally obligated to meet charges incurred by such sickness calls.

960 Sign Chapel Vow

FEB. 17—Approximately 960 of 985 undergraduates signed pledges affirming their attendance at nine Sunday services this semester, Dean Lacy said today.

He noted that students are on their honor to attend the required number of sabbath services at Trinity or elsewhere. Those who do not attend are expected to leave the pledge unsigned. The new chapel attendance ruling was initiated in September.

Requirement Relaxed

The requirement for chapel attendance has been considerably relaxed in the past few years, and "sectarianism" has been fully abolished, he said. "Commenting on this year's plan, Chaplain Thomas stated that he is glad to have abandoned the old requirements for attending services here only. He is elated by the increase in weekday chapel attendance this year, asserting that it has "practically doubled" since last year, the first year that students have not been required to appear at a certain number of weekday services.

The present plan, said Dean Lacy, is an example of the liberal outlook that characterizes the college and therefore is "theoretically and practically better."

The college's attempt to loosen the fetters was an effort to "foster and encourage student responsibility" and to place the burden upon the conscience of the individual.

Jesters To Perform 'Endgame,' 'Chairs,' Initial Showing In Area

The Trinity Jesters will present two contemporary one-act plays, Samuel Beckett's *Endgame* and Eugene Ionesco's *The Chairs*, in the Washington Room of Mather Hall, Feb. 24 and 25 at 8:15 p.m.

Since both plays are new to the Hartford area, George Nichols, director of the productions, hopes for a large turnout for what he calls "drama by the most controversial playwrights in today's theatre."

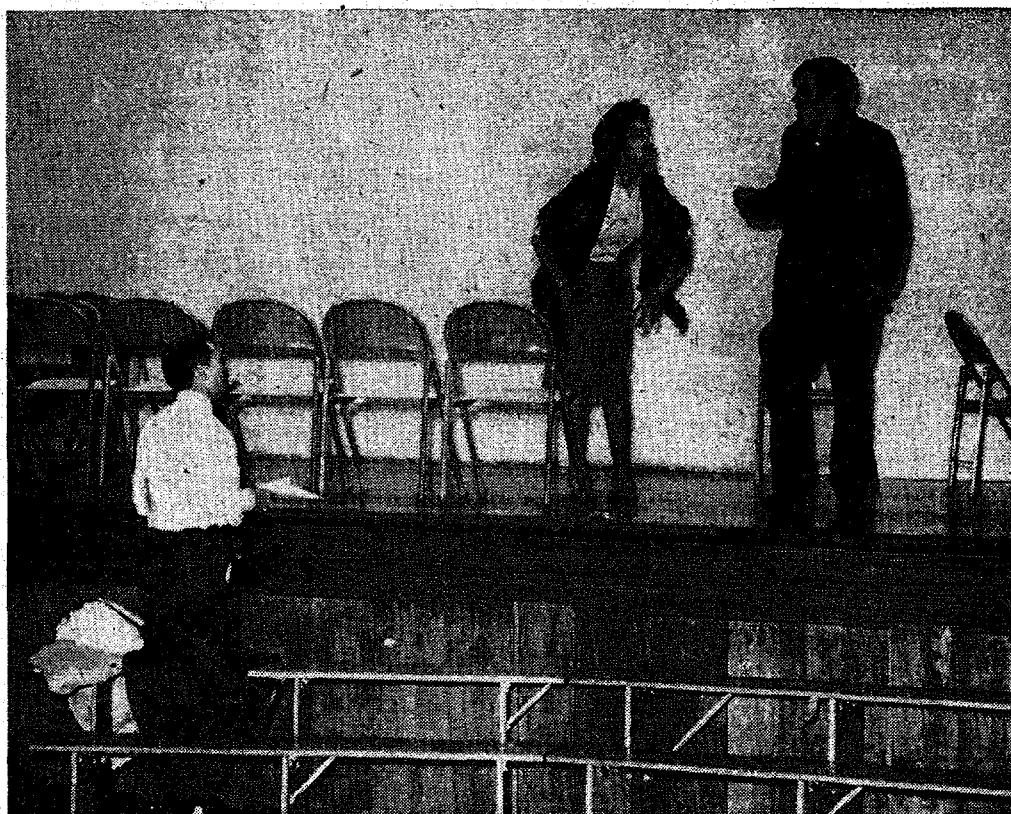
In comparing these avant-garde works to modern music and abstract paintings, Mr. Nichols has said that, superficially, they may be "easily dismissed as hoaxes, as pretentious impositions upon a gullible public." But, on the other hand, he mentions their "imaginative flights of lyric fancy" and their concern with "the infinite realm of Man's universal experience."

Endgame deals basically with an endless game between man and his gods. As the game continues, each generation of man and gods becomes worn-out and is relegated to living in ashcans, there to be abused by the newly developing generation.

The Chairs is concerned more with man's understanding of the meaning of life. Dying happily in the belief that he has learned some new truth to leave for posterity, man has in reality left only absurd incomprehensibilities.

Both writers enjoy only limited audience, although Beckett gained some renown for his *Waiting For Godot*, and to a lesser extent for *Krapp's Last Tape*, while Ionesco's "Rhinceros" is currently playing on Broadway. However, each is exerting an increasing influence on other contemporary authors. William Saroyan admires both men, and he has said of Ionesco's plays "they bewilder, delight, annoy, astonish, amaze, and amuse me the most."

Paradoxically, neither author writes in his native language. Beckett, an Irishman, and Ionesco, a Rumanian, both utilize



JESTERS DIRECTOR George Nichols hears their performance as the old couple watches Amelia Silvestri and Peter Fish rehearse Eugene Ionesco's *The Chairs*. (Photo by Bloomstein)

ize French as their medium of expression. They feel that French offers them the best possibilities for personal communication. Only after the plays are completed and ready for production, are they translated into other languages.

The cast for the Beckett work includes Steven Cool as Clov, Richard Stowell as Hamm, Henry Bashwiner as Nagg, and Mrs. Holly Stepenso as Hagg. The Ionesco effort has Amelia Silvestri and Peter Fish as the Old Couple and Conrad van der Schroeffer as the Orator.

Seals, with the exception of a limited number of advance reservations, must be purchased at the door. Student price is 50 cents with identification cards. Cost for the general public is \$1.50.

Letter To Editor Advice Lauded

FEB. 13—Sen. Frank Morse, commenting tonight on Jonathan Tiefenbrun's letter to the editor in Feb. 13's *Tripod*, said that the writer's suggestions were "pretty well based" and expressed hope that the Senate would discuss the letter next week.

The advice of present senators would be extremely valuable to newly-elected members, Morse declared.

With election approaching, the Senate devoted the remainder of the meeting to clearing up assorted matters brought to its attention.

Movie Sponsored

Sen. McIntosh Wiener suggested the Senate sponsor a

showing of the finals of the European Soccer Cup. The proposal was unanimously approved and the movie scheduled for Feb. 21.

Harvey Thomas requested a Senate appropriation of \$90 to the Philosophy Club for two speakers. Since the club had definitely planned only the first meeting, the Senators voted \$45.

Sen. George Lynch presented the amended constitution of the Jesters for approval. Changes in the organization's by-laws were noted and unanimously approved.

The 1960-61 Senate will hold its concluding meeting Monday, Feb. 20.

100 Modifies Honor Code

By GEORGE WILL

FEB. 14—The Committee of 100 tonight advocated modifications to the enforcement machinery of the proposed Honor Code.

Discussion was devoted to the second page of the Code, including provisions for trial functions of the Honor Council. Code stipulations were read, debated and referred back to the Steering Committee. Resulting amendments will be announced Feb. 28 when the Committee of 100 will be asked to approve submitting the Code to a student body referendum.

Controversy developed over the clause establishing "an Honor Council consisting of the Medusa who shall deal with all cases involving violations of the Honor System."

Elected Council

Senator Peter Lue sought to compose the Honor Council of the Medusa and five seniors elected from 10 students nominated by the faculty and the Dean of Students. Lue maintained students would more readily accept discipline from those they had elected.

Richard Schnadig, co-chairman of the Steering Committee, defended placing sole authority in the Medusa. He stressed that "election does not always get the best men" but that the Medusa is generally composed of those who have held elective offices.

Senate President Roger McMillan explained that the honor system defeated two years ago included an elected enforcement body composed of three seniors, two juniors and a sophomore. The Steering Committee, he said, feels this is too much responsibility to give underclassmen.

Authority Defined

The extent of the Honor Council's authority was defined in the discussion of the clause placing responsibility for discipline.

The clause reads: "In case of conviction the penalty shall be recommendation to the Dean of Students for the separation from the College of the man or men convicted."

MacMillan explained that absolute disciplinary power could be vested in a student group.

He added, however, that it was expected that this clause would be, in effect, a "formality" and the Dean would comply with the findings and recommendations of the Council.

Need Appeals Court
Anthony Rodgers pointed out that the plan does not specifically provide for a higher "court of appeal" to which a convicted student can refer his case.

Tripod Editor Peter Kilborn urged the Steering Committee to specify that the Senate have appellate jurisdiction over the Honor Council. The Senate presently has such jurisdiction over regular Medusa cases.

Senator Gordon Ramsey, recalling the Senate-Medusa trial of two years ago, said that "although I enjoy them very much," such trials should be avoided.

Wiener Moves

The question of recommendations for leniency provoked a motion from Senator Mac Wiener that all provisions for lenient recommendations be deleted from the Code.

Wiener pointed out that an unanimous vote was required to convict a person. He asked, "if an unanimous decision has been reached, how can there be a middle ground?" "Straw votes" were taken of the Committee of 100 concerning each point of contention but the plan can only be modified by the Steering Committee.

Last Tuesday, in the first of this series of three final meetings, the front page of the Code was debated. A simple majority vote by the Committee of 100 endorsing the final form of the Code will be sufficient to send the measure before the student body.

Bookstore To Assist Chest Bid

In a last ditch attempt to push the Campus Chest drive closer to its goal, the bookstore is selling more than \$100 worth of merchandise through sealed bids.

According to bookstore manager J. Penn Hargrove, 11 companies have donated the supplies for the benefit of the Campus Chest. Bids for the merchandise, which is displayed in the bookstore, will close Saturday noon and must be paid for by Wednesday, March 1. High bidders for each item will be posted on the bookstore window.

Among the companies giving merchandise are the W. C. Bunting Co., which donated a \$3 beer mug; the National Notebook Co., a \$10 attache case; the Keuffel & Esser Co., a lettering set worth \$25; Vernon Co., two \$2 telephone address books; the Luxo Lamp Co., an \$18 desk lamp; the Comoy Pipe Co., a \$25 matched set of briar pipes.

In addition, three \$5 hurricane lamps were donated by the West Virginia Glass Co.; The Sheaffer Pen Co. gave a Lady Sheaffer pen worth \$10; Art Gravure Studio, a \$2 box of stationery; Eaton Paper Co., two \$2 boxes of stationery; and a \$5 pencil sharpener was donated by the Dixon Pencil Co.

All bids for the merchandise, Mr. Hargrove said, must be sealed, and should include the student's name, box number, item, and bid. In case of ties, first come—first served.

IFC Hears Sophomore Issue Again

FEB. 13—A motion to allow second semester sophomores to become fraternity social members was proposed at the IFC meeting tonight by James Platts, Delta Phi. The IFC defeated a similar motion last year.

By Article IV of the Constitution social members are defined as "men who pay for their meals, social functions, or both at a specific fraternity." They are governed by the IFC rules which pertain to fraternity men. Only juniors and seniors are presently allowed to be social members.

The proposed change would include second semester sophomores as those eligible for social membership under the same conditions.

To be approved the proposal will require unanimous vote.

The IFC also considered tonight a request from Dean Lacy to cease snowballing cars traveling on Vernon Street because of the accident danger. Dean Lacy's car has been a favorite target this winter for every strong-armed fraternity along Vernon Street.

Roll Called In Senate; Line Bucking Discussed

(The Senate could, despite all our recent comments, be worse, relatively. So could the *Tripod*, relatively. The following was taken from the Cumberland Echo, student newspaper of Cumberland College, Williamsburg, Ky.)

The legislative branch of the Student Council of Cumberland College met December 14, 1960, in Roburn parlor. The roll was called.

There was a suggestion made that something be done about people bucking the line in the dining hall and mail room. The Town and Commuting representative asked for improvements of the parking lot. If it is paved the Town and Commuting students will help pay for it.

It was suggested that juniors and seniors be able to register first for the second semester.

The chairman thanked the members for helping to decorate for Christmas.

The meeting was adjourned.

Likely Presidents Queried

By DAN COTTA

The *Tripod* has gone to Senators Baird Morgan, Art McNulty, Doug Anderson, Jack Baker, and Frank Sears to find out their stands on the much discussed inactivity of the present Senate and to ask them what direction the new Senate should take. These five juniors, who should in all probability be re-elected, will be in position of leadership in the Senate. One of them assuredly will be the new Senate president.

"We've got to have an aggressive Senate that's willing to go out and do some work and not sit on its tail," said Sen. Baird Morgan.

As indicative of the Senate's present inactivity, Morgan cit-

ed the National Senate Association. "We're not getting a thing out of the NSA because we're not putting a thing into it. We should stay in as long as we've decided to stay in—and do a job. I'm a conservative myself yet I feel that there definitely are things which can be of value to Trinity on the national level."

Interaction

Morgan feels that there is "no interaction between administration, faculty and student body." To correct this he suggested having Senate members sit in on such things as faculty meetings to discuss curriculum changes. "The present curriculum changes were presented with a splash." Advisors from the faculty as

well as the student body to aid the President was another of his suggestions. Much student talent is being wasted by lack of participation, Morgan believes. He feels that more active campaigning might be an effective way of bringing forth some of the talent, "although campaigning is frowned upon in a closed community where everyone knows each other."

More Liberal

Sen. Art McNulty summed up the Senate question by saying, "The Senate must lose conservatism and become much more liberal without becoming radical."

McNulty stressed that the Senate make use of the NSA. "We must go outside of the

campus to issues which pertain to the campus. The Senate should reflect Trinity opinions not only on campus issues but on national affairs." As glowing examples of where the Senate has failed to commit itself, McNulty mentioned the Disclaimed Affidavit and the Peace Corps.

The quality of the present Senate is another thing that concerns McNulty, for he believes there are too many "nice guys." He feels that if you blame the inactivity of the Senate upon the senators, this shows that they have not been thoughtfully elected. McNulty pointed out the significant role the *Tripod* can play by informing students of the candidate's ability.

"The Senate lacks communication between the men at the top, the committee heads and the senators," asserted Sen. Doug Anderson.

Anderson feels that Senate President MacMillan has too **Galley 2—Presidents Queried** much power and would like to see "more work distributed among senators." Unlike MacMillan whom he says believes that a person will do a thing if only told once, Anderson believes that senators "need to be kept after."

He feels that the Senate shouldn't spend as much time as it does on national issues. "The NSA shouldn't come up in every single meeting." "Let the State Representatives and U.S. Senators handle that stuff."

Low Ebb

Sen. Jack Baker believes the Senate is "at a low ebb as the student body feels." "The *Tripod* has done its job of pointing this out—The *Tripod* has set the spark—we've got to get in there and do something."

"The Senate should be recognized as the top body on campus," Baker said. He stressed the necessity of cutting down on the number of absences which are presently plaguing the Senate as an essential step in elevating the Senate. "The Senate must be first in the mind of the Senator. Not just one person must (Continued on Page 5)

Bobby Kaye, Jo Ann Campbell Hired To Entertain At March 3 Prom



JO ANN CAMPBELL, a 21-year-old vocalist who with Bobby Kaye will entertain at the Junior Prom March 3.

Bobby Kaye's orchestra and singer Jo Ann Campbell will highlight this year's Junior Prom. The affair will be held in the Washington Room of Mather Hall Friday, March 3, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The purchase price for tickets is 6.50, with no additional corkage fee for set-ups.

The Kaye Orchestra appeared at Trinity in December at the ROTC Military Ball. They have also played at a Trinity audience before at the Hartford Armory at last May's Senior Ball.

Signed By ABC-Paramount

Miss Campbell, a 21-year-old native of Jacksonville, Fla., is one of the year's big recording stars. She got her boost in show business after her Brooklyn Paramount appearance with Alan Freed's Big Show in 1959. After she recorded "Wait A Minute" which became a best seller, she was signed by ABC-Paramount, and is presently under contract with that company.

William Polk, Junior Class president, added that the organization with the greatest percentage of members buying tickets will have the privilege of entertaining Miss Campbell during the early evening hours.

Trinity Tripod

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Something To Lose

That professors should be required to peer over our shoulders as we take examinations is an outrageous denial of the honor to which most of us adhere. That they should have to chase us into the men's room during exams, or allow only one of us out of the room at a time for a cigarette, or cast a warning gaze when we rest our eyes for a moment on the ceiling is no less insulting.

We would take it for granted, therefore, that students would appreciate nothing more than an honor system at Trinity. We would take it for granted that students would appreciate being accepted as honest, mature men.

Only those with something to lose, we assume, would oppose such a program. Only he who fears expulsion because another student might witness him cheating or because a professor had just happened to have read the obscure pamphlet he plagiarized for a term paper. Opposition also could conceivably come from those who selfishly see their class standing threatened because cheating by others might become easier, or from those who value their dishonest friends so highly that they couldn't stoop to "sneak" or from those too ignorant to realize the benefits of an honor system.

But what is, it appears, is not what we would like to take for granted. The opposition we mention actually does exist—opposition formidable enough to quell the slightest hope that a majority of the students will vote for an honor system's adoption next month.

Hostility against specific facets of the program being studied by the Committee of 100 might be justifiable, but the hostility we sense opposes any honor system.

The Steering Committee of the Committee of 100, headed by Charles Mixer and Richard Schnadig, has done a commendable job in getting the honor system before the College, but it doesn't have a chance against the flagrant cowardliness, immaturity, selfishness and ignorance of a sizable segment of the student body.

— LETTERS —

'Gimmicks' Replace Goals In Chest Drive

To the Editor:

The Campus Chest Drive should raise at least \$10,000. I base this statement on fundraising experience in many fields and for many different types of institutions.

Does the failure of Trinity students to approach this goal mean that the spirit of giving and of fellowship is not as high at Trinity as at some other colleges? Not at all! Trinity undergraduates, like Trinity graduates, are exceptionally generous.

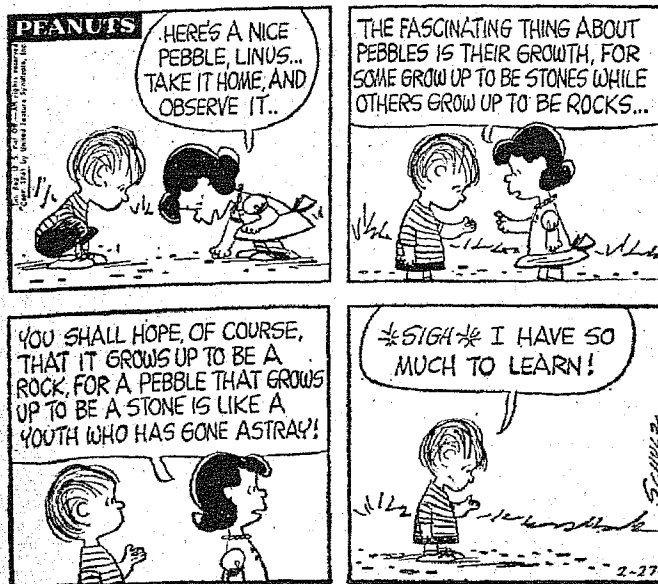
Where then is the problem? It lies in poor timing, inadequate organization and ineffective communication with regard to goals. As a result, "gimmicks" have been substituted for goals of great significance. I should like to make the following suggestions:

- 1) That there be a separate Campus Chest organization with a Board of Directors composed of ten students and five faculty-administrative members;
- 2) That the ten student members include the four class presidents, the head of the Chapel Cabinet, a representative of the Senate, the campaign chairman, the campaign vice-chairman and the chairman of a Campus Chest budget

- 3) That the faculty-administration representatives be selected by the ten student directors;
- 4) That the Chairman of the Board be a student elected by the Board from its membership;
- 5) That the Directors have three tasks:
 - a) To discuss and vote on a Campus Chest budget on the basis of recommendations submitted by the budget committee, the members of which are appointed by the Directors;
 - b) To discuss and vote on a campaign plan as presented by the campaign chairman. (This plan would include timing, soliciting organization, reports, etc.);
 - c) To disburse the funds collected and to make public a report to the students, faculty and administration on this disbursement.

The present set-up is too narrowly based to be effective or to give all students the feeling of satisfaction they should have in participating in a campaign of significance and worth.

ALBERT E. HOLLAND



'Aisle Say'

by BILL KIRTZ



ANCIENT INDIAN representation of Queen Sudarshana, whose allegorical search for her king is running indefinitely at New York's Jan Hus, 74th St.

East Meets West On 74th St.

FEB. 14—The most moving, vital drama now in New York is a striking testimony to the genius of its author and the resourcefulness of a tiny neighborhood theatre.

There is no logical reason why *The King of the Dark Chamber*, written 50 years ago by an Indian poet, should provide such a charming and powerful evening. Everyone knows that Indian drama is sated with religion, and too unrealistic for Western tastes.

Everyone, that is, except the group which is sponsoring the first professional American performance of a work by Nobel Prize-winning Rabindranath Tagore. Commemorating the centenary of Tagore's birth, it has given New York a production which calls our entire concept of unrealistic theatre into question.

Search For God

The King of the Dark Chamber is an allegory: the search for God is personified by a queen's search for a true look at her king. But, neither tainted by sentimentality nor invested with preaching, it is as exciting and solid a story as the Old Testament contains.

The King of the Dark Chamber is a cruel god; he will be accepted on faith alone. When Sudarshana, his queen, flees from his ugliness, he makes no move to stop her. When she returns, of her own free will, he receives her without surprise, and without compassion.

Tagore's god is a coquettish god, as is the Old Testament's Yahweh. "Our God must win His entrance" into our hearts, Tagore has written, "He comes as a guest, not a King, and, therefore, he has to wait until he is invited."

The Common Man

Theatrical historians tell us that, in every culture, the subject matter of drama moves from gods to kings to common men. Today's stage is distinctly engrossed with the common man; Tagore's blend of traditional Indian religious themes of gods and kings and the Western stress on the ordinary character combines the best features of both.

By using types, not real, individual characters; by arbitrarily interjecting rural, or folk, humor to break tension; by refusing to utilize quite dramatic events (such as a raging fire) to heighten the spectator's emotions, Tagore gives us no erotic, "Far East" spectacular, but an intensely sincere statement of man's search for, delusions of having found, and final acceptance of the Universal One.

Asian drama's so-called "poetic" style, in which logical, realistic action is subordinated to bursts of sheer poetry, provides a refreshing and thought-provoking contrast to our stage practices. For *The King of the Dark Chamber*, whose muted, unenforced emotions adhere to the Sanskrit theatrical objective—to give the audience pleasure—is a more revealing picture of the soul's struggle to attain union with God than is our harsh, naturalistic style of conveying theatrical truth.

Serious—Comic Blend

Mudras, or hand gestures, underscore the symbolic nature of his characters, but Tagore's

men and women seem all the more human because of them. We can, it seems, identify ourselves more closely with types such as the romantic, impish queen; the inflexible, haughty king; the visionary men on the street than with particular persons. For these figures are made realistic because of Tagore's blend of humor and serious statement. Name one contemporary playwright who does this. The last who could combine naturally folk humor and striking dramatic truths was an Elizabethan: Shakespeare.

The Indian playwright's similarity to the Bard in his interjection of humor can be illustrated by a couple of comparisons: the cheery insouciance of Tagore's villagers makes us think of Elsinore's gravediggers; the implicitly riotous egotism of the King recalls proud Coriolanus and the comic essence underlying his tragedy. To conclude this digression: Tagore, like Shakespeare, takes himself with a grain of salt.

The characters of the Dark Chamber dance when they feel like it, they complain to the audience when they feel that they have been ill-treated; they are not individuals, but their universal characteristics engage our sympathy.

Tagore's Public Aspect

This "public" aspect of *The King of the Dark Chamber* contrasts with the essentially private statement of a Beckett or a Williams; we have a hard time recognizing ourselves in the latter playwrights, I submit.

Indian performers Bhaskar and Surya Kumari are the most outstanding; best among American actors are Bruce Glover and Milton Luchan. The rest are adequate; their talents range from good-amateur to semi-professional.

But it's the show you go to see—the complicated dances and mudras are interesting, but unessential to appreciation of the genius of Tagore, a man who, as Norman Cousins says, "never fails to illuminate our situation."

Lack of Sympathy

What criterion does an instructor such as Welby use to arrive at his grades? The marks people receive are a measure of what I think people know about geology.

He denotes a tendency for students to overestimate the value of their individual test scores. "It is the overall grade that counts," he adds.

It should come as no surprise when the good professor says, "We have a lack of sympathy for the person who isn't doing his best. I don't think a person is intelligent unless he is working to the best of his ability."

Working to Capacity

For his part, Charles Welby makes sure that his students are kept working to capacity. "Where in the past," he explains, "a student had to attain roughly a level of 40 per cent understanding of a course to warrant a grade of 75, we now expect 50 to 55 per cent achievement for the same grade."

This tightening of standards, he feels, can be traced to the increased emphasis on excellence that has characterized graduate schools since World War II. Teachers who were products of these institutions pass on these high standards to colleges.

Although Dr. Welby concedes that Trinity, like most colleges is more demanding than ever before, he still can't see that Trinity College should be able to pass any of the introductory science courses and get a 70 or better in the Freshman math course on which the academic careers of many students have foundered. Besides lack of motivation,

Packed Agenda In Physics Dept.

The Physics Department at Trinity is, busily engaged in writing, doing fundamental research, and preparing for the new Physics building.

Physics Text

Dr. Constant, head of the Department, is writing a textbook for non-science majors about the nature, methods and philosophy of physics. The text, which he hopes to complete within the next year, will present the fundamental laws of physics.

Dr. Constant is writing the text because he feels that it is increasingly difficult for the non-science major to understand physics books which "are getting bigger and bigger because of the greater number of facts." His text will try to "communicate" to the arts majors by illustrating everyday applications of physics and by stressing the comprehension of the material.

Dr. Constant has previously written a two-volume text for science majors called "Theoretical Physics," published by Addison-Wesley. Addison-Wesley will also publish his new book.

Physics Notes

Dr. Kingsbury, another busy writer, is working on the last volume of a four volume set

of "Physics Notes." The first three volumes of this work are well known to Physics aspirants at Trinity.

One of the advantages of Dr. Kingsbury's notes is that they correlate what students are learning in math courses with the mathematics of Physics.

After he finishes the last volume of his work, Dr. Kingsbury hopes to find a commercial publisher.

Magnetism Research

Dr. Lindsay for the past three years has been studying magnetism with the aid of grants by the research corporation and the National Science Foundation. He is presently engaged in basic research on the effects of field strength upon anti-ferromagnetic materials.

One of the most difficult problems, according to Dr. Lindsay, is that of temperature control. Eventually he hopes to be able to use liquid helium to produce very low temperatures.

New Building

The Physics Department is now deep in plans, soon to be released for the new Physics building. A day-time graduate program is among the things being considered for the new building.

Learning Like A 3-Lane Highway Says Welby

By JOHN HENRY

Trinity is not only hard to get into, but hard to stay in. That at least seems to be the consensus of many undergraduates, and it would seem to be born out by the high student mortality rate of 25 to 30 per cent.

In an attempt to find an explanation for this state of affairs, the Tripod sought out Charles William Welby, assistant professor of Geology, a man reputed in some campus circles to be a tougher-than-average marker. On his latest Geology 101 final exam, grades ranged all the way down from the upper 60's to the upper 30's, with a liberal sprinkling in the 40's and 50's. Fortunately, these scores accounted for only 25 per cent of the semester grade.

According to the professor, one of the reasons for poor student performance lies in lack of motivation.

Three Lane Highway

Says Welby, "Learning is like a three-lane highway with two lanes running in one direction and one running the other way. The first two lanes apply to the student, the third to the professor. Often learning can only be a one way street with only the professor doing the traveling."

The geologist has found that freshmen seem to have more motivation than sophomores. "The sophomore slump," he likes to point out, "to a large extent is composed of people that think they're worldly wise but are not as wise as they think they are... they start looking for angles... a lot of these people are intellectually lazy... sometimes this laziness catches up with them as it can in the Geology department."

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Although Dr. Welby concedes that Trinity, like most colleges is more demanding than ever before, he still can't see that Trinity College should be able to pass any of the introductory science courses and get a 70 or better in the Freshman math course on which the academic careers of many students have foundered. Besides lack of motivation,

Dr. Welby's other chief complaint about students is their inability to understand and follow instructions on tests.

Although he maintains an open door policy to all his students, they rarely make use of his counsel until "they are in a academic hot water," he notes.

School Teaching Provides Poor Economics Base

FEB. 14—Teaching in our secondary schools provides a poor foundation for college economics courses, Mr. Wallace Campbell stated tonight.

This was the problem discussed by the vice president of the Fuller Brush Co., in the first of a series of three lectures sponsored by the Economics Club.

Speaking over WRTC-FM from Wean Lounge, Campbell traced the development of capitalism from feudal times to the present. He concentrated particularly on the formation of corporations in Connecticut.

Few persons, stated Campbell, realize the extent to which a corporation can be dominated by its stockholders. A stockholder, or group of stockholders, owning more of the stock than others determines company policy. In the case of the New Haven railroad, a group gained control and hired new executives. The former executives then succeeded in buying a controlling interest and regained control.

A minority stockholder, Campbell pointed out, is not without power. By Connecticut State Law, he must be reimbursed for the value of his stock on the day of the stockholders meeting if he objects to company policy.

Mr. Campbell concluded by discussing current economic problems. The fight over tariff barriers, between states as well as between the United States and foreign countries, will, he feels, come to a head in the near future.

Such countries as Japan are still underselling the United States. Raising tariffs result in a dilemma, for we are pouring money into these countries and, at the same time, are discouraging them from exporting, Campbell, however, firmly stood with the Buy America Program and said that his company was doing likewise.

In regard to economic training in secondary schools, Mr. Campbell praised the progress made by Junior Achievement groups. These groups set up corporation and sell stock. Such enterprises are often very successful, he pointed out, for he once received a dividend of 30 cents for a \$1.00 investment in a plastic Christmas tree company.

Two more lectures have been planned by the Economics Club, to be delivered February 28 and March 7.

Although Dr. Welby concedes that Trinity, like most colleges is more demanding than ever before, he still can't see that Trinity College should be able to pass any of the introductory science courses and get a 70 or better in the Freshman math course on which the academic careers of many students have foundered. Besides lack of motivation,

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'Ivy' Colleges Note Drop In Applications Since '60

Has the rush to enter "the big three" colleges, Yale, Harvard and Princeton—the rush so highly publicized in the late 1950's—finally tapered off?

According to the latest statistics at these institutions, all three universities have observed a drop in applications. This year, for instance, at Princeton the number of applications totaled 4,927 or 397 less than last year.

The number seeking admission at Trinity this year, incidentally, is expected to be "roughly the same" as last year, according to W. Howie Muir, associate director of admissions.

Scholastic Quality Increasing

Dr. Robert F. Goheen, president of Princeton University, noted that while the number of applicants at some Ivy League colleges have declined, their scholastic quality was increasing.

He attributed the decrease to more effective counseling at the secondary school level. "Secondary schools," he said, "are exercising more care in selecting those students to apply to institutions like Princeton. We had fewer clearly non-qualified applicants this year than ever before."

Not Ivy Caliber

Another reason for the decrease in applications is the drop-off in multiple applications to the Ivy League colleges. Many potential applicants apparently have been made to realize that they simply were not Ivy League caliber.

For most Ivy League colleges, 1960 was a record year in terms of the number of applicants. Harvard last year had a 15 per cent increase in applications over 1959.

A scene with Charlton Heston from "The 10 Commandments" now in its last Connecticut showing at The Rivoli Theatre.

Bed-Rolling Record Set

(CUP)—FEB. 8—Western Ontario University today bettered yesterday's 102 mile record for bed pushing set by the University of New Brunswick, by one mile.

The pushers overcame sub-zero temperatures and the Ontario Provincial Police as they pushed a bed from Windsor to London in 11 hours and 10 minutes.

Starting at 5:10 a.m. they were forced to push the bed on the shoulders of the highway for the first 30 miles, after the OPP declared it would arrest them should they propel the bed down the road.

Wednesday the UNB Bed Rollers broke the record of 70 miles set by Waterloo University last weekend. A hardy group of nine junior varsity basketball players and 13 other interested students trundled a bed 102 miles in 14½ hours.

They set a fast pace over the rolling countryside, but 25 below zero weather, loss of the rubber tires, and other accidents slowed them slightly for the remainder of the trip. On two occasions, a wheel was broken off and had to be welded on.

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Candidates In Coming Senate Election



Delta Phi: L. Arthur Domingue, Walter A. Frey.



Rising Juniors: Stanley J. Marcus, John S. Waggett, E. Koch; (bottom row) Timothy F. Lenicheck, Edwin Samuel D. Winner, Michael A. Schulenberg, Walter Bruce Hill, Donald F. Taylor, Richard H. Goodin.



Theta xi: Frederick M. Pryor, Arthur F. McNulty.

Pi Kappa Alpha: Thomas M. Kelley, David F. Gates.

Brownell Club: Albert Zakarian, Robert L. Levy.



Psi Upsilon: M. Roberts Hunt, William H. L. Mitchell.



Phi Kappa Psi: David E. Lee, Frank Ross King



Alpha Delta Phi: Frank L. Sears, Douglas K. Anderson



Q. E. D.: John C. Norman, Richard B. Berkley.

Delta Kappa Epsilon: Robert J. Mason, Michael Stewart Lutin.

St. Antony Hall: C. Baird Morgan, Jr., Robert W. Macleod.

Alpha Chi Rho: John H. Baker, Jr., James P. Fox.

Sigma Nu: Josiah C. McCracken, J. Donald Woodruff.

Vernon Street Senate Nominees

Vernon Street

Pi Kappa Alpha candidates are Thomas M. Kelly and David F. Gates. Kelly (90.2 average last semester) is WRTC-FM Program Director and Track Manager. Gates (91), a Junior Advisor, is a member of the Atheneum Society and of the Chapel Vestry.

Delta Phi offerings are L. Arthur Domingue (75) and Walter A. Frey (82). Domingue is Varsity Track Manager, Christian Association secretary, and a member of the Chapel Cabinet. Frey is a Junior Advisor and a member of the Chapel Vestry.

Delta Kappa Epsilon's competitors are Robert James Mason (84), treasurer of the Campus Chest, and Michael Stewart Lutin (86), a Junior Advisor.

Psi Upsilon's contenders are M. Roberts Hunt (72) and William H. L. Mitchell (71.2) both of whom are members of the Young Republicans.

Saint Anthony's Hall nominees are C. Baird Morgan, Jr. (76) and Robert W. Macleod (79). Morgan is co-captain-elect of the Soccer team, Managing Editor of the Ivy, and a present Senate member. Macleod participated in the Campus Chest.

Phi Kappa Psi's aspirants are David E. Lee (79.2) and Frank Ross King (82.4). Lee is president of the College Fellowship and a member of the Chapel Vestry and the

Carilloneers. King is the vice-president of Phi Kappa Psi.

Alpha Chi Rho's hopefuls are John H. Baker, Jr. (82) and James P. Fox (82). Baker is a present Senate member, and is active in the Christian Association. Fox, a Junior Advisor, is on the Basketball Varsity.

Alpha Delta Phi's candidates are Frank L. Sears (81.6) and Douglas K. Anderson (80.2). Sears is now on the Senate, is on the Varsity Lacrosse team, and is a member of the Sophomore Dining Club. Anderson, also a Senate member, is a Junior Advisor, co-captain elect of the Soccer team, a Vestry member, and vice-president of the Intramural Board.

Q.E.D. opponents are John C. Norman (78.6) and Richard B. Berkley (85). Norman is a Junior Advisor and plays varsity Basketball. Berkley is on the varsity Track team.

Sigma Nu's hopefuls are Josiah C. McCracken (79.6) and J. Donald Woodruff (81.2).

McCracken is vice-president of Sigma Nu. Woodruff, a Junior Advisor, is on the Intramural Council and the Chapel Vestry.

Senate Nominees from Theta Xi are Frederick M. Pryor (76) and Arthur F. McNulty (79). Pryor is assistant treasurer of Theta Xi, on the Committee of 100, and a Junior Advisor. McNulty is a Senate member, on the Sophomore Dining Club, Atheneum Society and Chapel Vestry and is a Junior Advisor.



Independents: Roger E. Nelson, John M. Morrill, James R. Sweeney, Alan R. W. Kapouch, Bruce A. Thayer, Peter Coyne.

Senior Independents, Brownell Candidates

Senior Independents

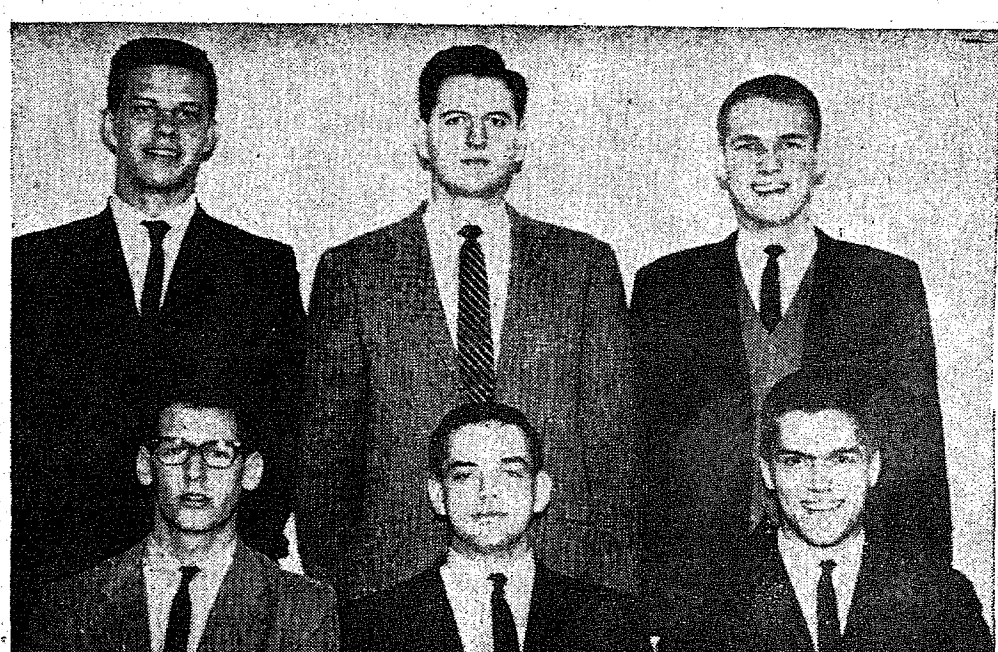
Peter B. Morrill, James R. Sweeney, Alan R. Coyne, Roger E. Nelson, John W. Kapouch, and Bruce A. Thayer are the six Independent candidates. Morrill (80.8) is on the Atheneum Society and Philosophy Club. Sweeney (86) is corresponding secretary of the Atheneum Society and a member of the Committee of 100 and Chapel Vestry. Coyne (72) is president of the Young Republicans, vice-president of the Atheneum Society

and a member of the Committee of 100. Nelson (92.4) is recording secretary of the Atheneum Society, College Fellowship secretary, and on the Independent Steering Committee and Committee of 100. Kapouch (89.2) is president of the Atheneum Society and a member of the Committee of 100. Thayer (81) is on the Atheneum Society, Committee of 100, and Chapel Vestry.

This is the first year that three independent senior senators will be elected. After a two-month campaign led by

Roy Price '61, independent senator last semester, and Roger Nelson '62, chairman of the Independent Steering Committee, the Senate voted January 9 for the increase to three senators for senior independents instead of one.

The Brownell Club's nominees are Albert Zakarian and Robert L. Levy. Zakarian (86.6) is a member of the AFROTC Cadet Airman Promotions Board. Levy (77.2) is a member of the Intramural Council.



Rising Sophomores: J. Ronald Spencer, (bottom row) Robert A. Miller, Ralph Steven R. Bralove, Kenneth E. Fish; W. Allen III, Thomas B. McKune.

Rising Sophomores, Rising Juniors

Rising Sophomores

The six rising sophomore nominees for the Senate include Robert A. Miller, Ralph W. Allen III, Thomas B. McKune, J. Ronald Spencer, Steven R. Bralove, and Kenneth E. Fish. Miller (70.2) is a member of the Freshman Executive Council and was Freshman delegate to the NSA conference. Allen (80.2) is a member of the Pipes. McKune (75) is a member of the FEC. Spencer (86) is a member of the FEC, Treasurer of the Young Republicans, and on the Tripud staff. Bralove has

a 72.4 average, is on the Committee of 100 and WRTC-FM.

Rising Juniors

The nine rising juniors candidates for the Senate are Timothy F. Lenicheck, Edwin Bruce Hill, Donald F. Taylor, Richard H. Goodwin, Stanley J. Marcus, John S. Waggett, Samuel D. Winner, Michael A. Schulenberg, and Walter E. Koch. Lenicheck (84.4) is on WRTC-FM and the Committee of 100. Hill (70) is vice-president of the Sophomore Class, and is on the Senate. Taylor (84) is a varsity Football player, a member of the Sophomore Dining Club, and

ROTC Cadet Council. Goodwin (83) is a member of the Sophomore Dining Club and the Swimming team. Marcus (91.2) is a member of the Political Science Club and treasurer of the Newman Club. Waggett (84.2) is vice-president of the Sophomore Dining Club and is a member of the Senate. Winner (81) is on the Senate, Pipes, Sophomore Dining Club, and plays varsity football. Schulenberg (75.4) is on the Sophomore Dining Club, Committee of 100, and the varsity Football team. Koch (91.8) is a dean's list student.

Photos By
Roberts, Bloomstein

Tomat Reports Mather Hall A Success In First Term



AFTER A SEMESTER as Mather Hall new student center has been well-received Director, Leonard Tomat reports that the by both students and faculty.

Since its opening last September 12, 358 events have been scheduled in Mather Hall. This figure along with other information on the operation of the building is contained in a report written by Director Leonard Tomat covering the Christmas Term, 1960-1961.

Mather Hall has been used for events ranging from small luncheon committee meetings to all-campus functions similar to the Sophomore Hop and the Military Ball. Catering services rendered to college-related groups in Mather Hall vary in attendance from four to four hundred.

Center Well-received
Tomat says the new center has been very well received by students and faculty alike. Typical comments reaching his desk are "What did we do before Mather Hall?" or "You don't know what this place has done for student morale."

"At present, we are just beginning to utilize the possibilities to be found in Mather

Hall," reports Tomat. "At no point has every possible area been used simultaneously."

During the first five months of operations, three major shortcomings of the building have been observed by Tomat. They are: 1) the amount of traffic that goes through the Cave each day and the congestion during rush hours at the south entrance leading to the bookstore and the post office; 2) the service and receiving areas, the exposed receiving platform for the dining room area, and the exposed area for bookstore and post office receiving; 3) the low ceiling in the game room has presented problems and will continue to do so. It is going to be an annual maintenance job to replace the acoustic tile.

On his list of improvements, Tomat gives top priority to a possible TV set available for special club meetings and to the general campus public at various times. He hopes the set can be paid for through donations from interested parents, friends and alumni.

TV Draws Crowds
The popularity of a TV was demonstrated by the large audience which the World Series and the election campaign drew when the College rented a set.

Other improvements which Tomat recommends include a spinet piano on the first floor and the development of the bowling alley space on the ground floor. He is now studying a method of financing the installation of bowling alleys.

The center's director also wants to cater more to needs of non-fraternity men living on campus. "Thus far," he comments, "my contacts and efforts have not been too productive. This phase of the program will grow with the college generation."

MEDICAL SCHOOL
The Medical College Admission Test for entrance to Medical School in the fall of 1962 will be given May 6 this year. Application forms are available in the Placement Office.

3 Nationals Under Fire

(UPS)—Three national fraternities—Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Delta Theta, and Sigma Chi—were under fire this week because of alleged discriminatory pledging practices.

Alpha Tau Omega's High Council descended upon its Stanford University chapter to conduct closed hearings before deciding whether the national will expel the chapter for pledging four Jewish students. The Stanford chapter has voted unanimously to keep its Jewish members, regardless of the consequences.

"Don't Exclude Jews"
ATO National President Gerald Johnson answered the charges of discrimination by explaining: "We don't exclude Jews—if they embrace the Christian faith, ATO is centered in Jesus Christ, its ritual is based on the New Testament and any run-of-the-mill Jew believing in a non-Christian religion would find the ritual and some of ATO's Christian practices offensive."

Phi Delta Theta came in for stiff criticism from Lake Forest College in Illinois when the Phi Delta national refused membership to a Jewish student after the local chapter had asked him to join.

Lake Forest's Dean of Students charged that the national fraternity caused Donald Schiller to be expelled early this year "because of his religious background (Jewish)." The Dean told the national that local chapter members agreed that religion was behind Schiller's expulsion, despite the chapter's desire to pledge him.

Only House With Clause
Charging Sigma Chi with being the only remaining fraternity on the Cornell University campus with an "overt discriminatory clause" four Cornell students picketed the Sigma Chi chapter last week during rush period.

The protest group carried signs which said "No More Jim Crow Fraternities" and distributed leaflets which urged the reader not to join the fraternity because it continued to be bound by its national charter to uphold its discriminatory clause. Sigma Chi's National Secretary replied to the protest by stating that action on removal of the discriminatory clause will definitely be taken at the fraternity's summer convention.

N.Y. 'Banker's Banker' Hunting College Cream

BY JOHN HENRY

'Out of New York each year at this time go scores of men competing for the cream of the college seniors for the various business concerns they represent.

One such gentleman is Robert L. Russell '52, an assistant vice president with Gotham's thriving Bankers' Trust Company. Deeply tanned, athletic, garbed in a conservative blue suit and sporting horn-rimmed glasses, he looks like the banker's banker.

Actually, Bob Russell's job in the firm's personnel department takes him far from banking operations.

A large part of his work consists of recruiting bankers-to-be from campuses like Trinity. His company limits its visits to 13 of the more prestigious Eastern colleges.

On a routine day, Russell interviews 10 to 12 students. For Bankers' Trust, such talent-scouting has paid off handsomely. One result: last year alone, 70 college seniors joined the company's ranks.

Although 1961 shows every sign of being a recession year, Russell says most concerns are planning to hire just as many young men as in years past.

In each 30 minute interview, he spends half of his time finding out about the applicant, the other half telling the applicant why he should go with Bankers' Trust. "Whether or not you go ahead with us depends very much on these preliminary interviews," says Russell.

How does Bob Russell evaluate each prospective employee? Russell is not so much impressed by how many activities a man lists on his resume as he is by how much responsibility he was given.

"I don't care," says the banker, "whether or not a person is in a fraternity, but if he is, I want to know if he was active in it. A man can have a whole lot of activities after his name, and still have done practically nothing. I look at the position he held in an organization."

Nothing makes Russell happier than to look at the academic record of the student who, hit by the "sophomore slump," has rounded out his last two years in fine fashion. On the other hand the banker holds out hope for the student who didn't climb out of his academic recession until the first semester of his senior year. "If a boy assumed a heavy course load his junior year fully aware that his grades would suffer but that his education would benefit, then his junior year record wouldn't be held against him."

Business References Ignored
Business references requested on each student's resume of his career at Trinity are not contacted as a rule by Bankers' Trust. "What interests us is who the reference is."

In most cases, the company obtains no more information about a man's personal background than what he submits on the firm's application sheet.

Faculty references which a student uses are usually consulted by Russell during luncheon hour in the college's faculty dining hall. The interviewer uses this opportunity to discuss the qualification of each student under consideration by the

company. Here Trinity alumnus Russell's intimate knowledge of the faculty stands him in good stead.

All things being equal, Bankers' Trust, like most concerns, would prefer a man to have met his military obligations. The firm, however, does not frown on an applicant who wants to complete the six months basic training program and then enter the services of the bank.

If a student is bent on enrolling in the three year officer candidate program, Bankers' Trust frankly advises him not to apply for a job until his service commitment is fulfilled.

Many students, at Trinity as elsewhere, each year either do not meet the company's requirements or reject the bank in favor of some other organization. This means that men like Russell spend a lot of time interviewing men who will never work for his firm. To Bob Russell this is not wasted effort. Says he, "If I got one man a year at Trinity, I would feel the trip up here would be justified."

PLACEMENT INTERVIEWS

Tuesday

J. C. Penny Co., Inc. Goodwin Lounge.

New York Life Insurance Co., Elton Lounge.

Irving Trust Co., Library Seminar Room No. 4.

The Providence Journal Bulletin, Williams Memorial.

Wednesday

Stop & Stop, Inc., Elton Lounge.

Radio Corporation of America, Goodwin Lounge.

Manufacturers & Traders Trust Co. (Buffalo), Williams Memorial.

Thursday

Union Carbide Consumers Products Co., Goodwin Lounge.

Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, Elton Lounge.

North American Aviation, Inc., Library Seminar Room No. 4.

Hartford National Bank & Trust Co., Williams Memorial.

Friday

Bank of New York, Library Seminar Room No. 4.

Hamilton Standard, Goodwin Lounge.

Burlington Industries, Inc., Elton Lounge.

Sprague Electric Co., Williams Memorial.

Brigantine 'Yankee' To Sail \$6,000 For 18-mo. Journey

By JOHN STAMBAUGH

Around the world in a year and a half on a 96-foot windjammer: 25 adventurous souls will have the chance to start such a cruise this July on the square-rigged brigantine Yankee.

The Yankee, with its average sailing speed of five knots, will cover a 50,000-mile route, "dependent on wind, weather and current political situations," according to a brochure distributed by Yankee Captain Mike Burke of Miami.

The 25 passengers who will sail on the year and a half Yankee cruise will pay \$6,000 for the trip, and will help the crew sail the ship to reduce expenses.

Ports of Call

More than half of the 18 months underway will be spent in such exotic ports of call as Tahiti, Singapore, Madagascar and Devils Island.

The Yankee will leave Miami July 1. First stops on its itinerary are San Salvador and Cape Haitien in the Bahamas. The Panama Canal will take the cruisers to the South Pacific by way of the Galapagos Islands.

Guided by the trade winds the ship will stop at ports of call dotted across the ocean on Pitcairn Island, Tahiti, Tutuila and New Guinea, with frequent opportunity for individual and group side trips inland.

Bali and Java will provide oriental flavor, and after stops at Madagascar and Zanzibar the Yankee will sail around the Cape of Good Hope and across the South Atlantic to St. Helena, site of Napoleon's exile, and Rio de Janeiro, where there will be opportunity for an island visit to Brasilia.

The last leg of the sail will include Devil's Island and island hopping from Antigua to San Juan in the West Indies.

Captain Burke calls the ship the last of the true windjammers.

Williams Memorial.

Time, Inc., Placement Reading Room.

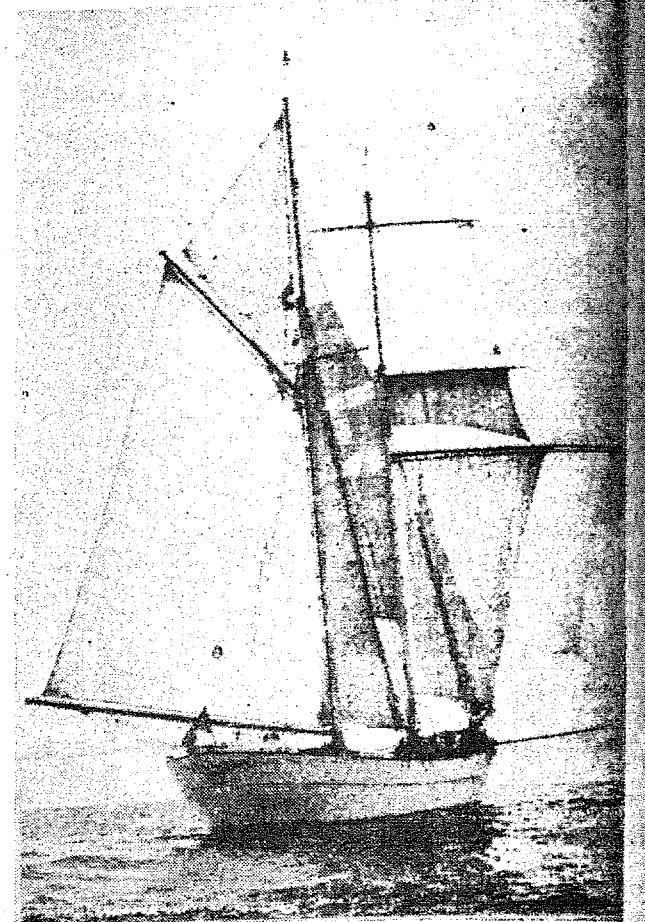
Monday

Stanley Works, Goodwin Lounge.

Aetna Insurance Co., Elton Lounge.

Shawinigan Resins Corp., Library Seminar Room No. 4.

National Commercial Bank and Trust Co. (Albany), Williams Memorial.



THE YANKEE and 25 passengers will spend 18 months circling the globe at a per person cost of \$6,000. The ancient brigantine will leave Miami, July 1.

mers. Four books and a large number of magazine articles have been written about Yankee's four previous cruises around the world.

Shorter Cruises

For those with less than a year and a half to spend on their vacation, the captain also sails a 151-foot stay-sail schooner, Polynesia, on a 10-day cruise through the Bahamas. These cruises leave Miami twice a month for a fee of from \$175 to \$250.

Information about both the Yankee voyage and the Bahamas cruises is available at Windjammer Cruises, Box 1051, Miami Beach 30, Fla.

Those who are interested in sailing around the world are expected to write a letter to Captain Burke telling about themselves. From these letters the captain invites some applicants to participate in one of the Bahamas cruises to determine their adaptability to life at sea.

Saturday is Bonus Stamp Day ROLAND'S ESSO STATION

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544,000 vols. An Estimate

In a Tripod story Feb. 6, it was incorrectly reported that Trinity's library contains more than 554,000 volumes. This figure included an off-the-record, informal estimate of Librarian Donald Engley that the library has 150,000 government documents.

Libraries have different ways of classifying government publications. Mr. Engley says so that it is not fair to add them to the complete total.

The article, written by a man since removed from the newspaper staff, drew an angry reply from the Wesleyan Argus, who quoted Mr. Engley as saying that the Tripod story was "poor."

The University of Connecticut newspaper urged editorially, with figures taken from the Tripod, that the state legislature give its library more funds to improve its 24 books per student rating.

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TX Dance Nets \$1,300

FEB. 12—Theta Xi's ninth annual Sweetheart Ball, held tonight for the benefit of Hartford's Mental Health Association, raised \$1,300.

More than 70 couples danced to Ralph Stuart's music in Mather Hall as College President Albert C. Jacobs crowned Albert Mayer's "pinmate," Elsie Backman, queen of the ball.

Ten dollar tickets and an advertisement-filled program contributed to the fraternity's gift to the Mental Health group.

Douglas Fitzsimmons and Donald Carroll headed Theta Xi's Sweetheart Ball Committee, which planned the event with Mr. and Mrs. John Glenon and Raymond W. Brunell, director of the Association.

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"5 MINUTES FROM TRINITY"



Loren Gergens briefs two of his salesmen on new telephone services for business customers.

"I DIDN'T WANT TO BE STOCKPILED"

When Loren Gergens was working for his B.S. degree in Business Administration at the University of Denver, he had definite ideas about the kind of job he wanted to land. He was determined to profit from the experience of several of his friends who had accepted promising jobs only to find themselves in "manpower pools"—waiting to be pulled into a responsible position. "I didn't want to be stockpiled," Loren says. "That's no way to start."

As a senior, Loren talked to twelve companies and joined The Mountain States Telephone & Telegraph Company, an associated company of the Bell Telephone System.

From his first day challenges were thrown at him thick and fast. First, he supervised a group of service representatives who handle the communications needs of telephone customers. Then

he served as manager of several telephone business offices. In these jobs Loren had to prove himself on the firing line, make right decisions and carry them through. He knew his next jump depended on only one man—Loren Gergens.

In July, 1960, he was made Sales Manager in Boulder, Colorado.

"I'm on the ground floor of a newly created telephone marketing organization. And I can tell you things are going to move fast!" Loren says. "It's rough at times, but hard work is fun when you know you're going somewhere—in a business where there's somewhere to go."

If you're interested in a job in which you can be your own prime mover—a job in which you're given a chance to show what you can do, right from the start—you'll want to visit your Placement Office for literature and additional information.



"Our number one aim is to have in all management jobs the most vital, intelligent, positive and imaginative men we can possibly find."

FREDERICK R. KAPPEL, President American Telephone & Telegraph Co.



BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES



BOSTON ORATORIO QUARTET members are, left to right, Carl Nelson, Jean Harper, Elieou Dimmock, and Stephen Dimmock. The group will sing at Chapel Services March 5.

Connecticut College Choir, Boston Quartet Due Here

The Trinity Glee Club will host the Connecticut College Choir and the Boston Oratorio Quartet in a combined presentation of Beethoven's Opus 86, "Mass in C Major" at 5 p.m., March 5, in the Chapel.

The Boston Oratorio Quartet, the most noted ensemble of its kind in New England. Each member has compiled an outstanding record of concert engagements on the Eastern

seaboard. The quartet was assembled and coached by Mme. Grace Leslie, oratorio celebrity of past decades.

The six pieces of the "Mass in C Major" will be directed by Dr. Clarence Barber and Arthur Quimby, director of the Connecticut College Choir.

Two Trinity students, John Throwing '61, organist and Will Files '63, timpanist, will accompany the Boston Quartet

singers in Beethoven's Opus 86.

Sunday's concert will be open to the public, according to Dr. Barber.

Presidents...

(Continued from Page 1)

care, but the body of senators must care. As evidence of lack of interest in the Senate, Baker brought up the fact that old committee chairmen drop out as soon as new come in. The old committee chairmen, he feels, should continue their interest in the Senate and help the new men.

Awareness
Communications is another problem which the Senate must meet, says Baker. "The Senate must be made more aware of student suggestion." He holds that the Senate leader "shouldn't have a set idea and dictate," but "must have good organizing powers to bring together the ideas of senators and students."

As a possible step toward developing better communication Baker suggests making use of the Senate Bulletin Board. When questioned about Senate participation in national issues, Baker replied that "there is an in-between point." "Trinity should not lower itself to picket the nearest Woolworth."

Senate Is Active
Sen. Frank Sears believes that Senate isn't as weak as it has been made out to be, for "people do take an active part in the Senate." Sears said that "quite a few do jobs behind the scenes" and mentioned as an example those who help to keep the various club books.

He feels that the so-called trivial concerns of the Senate have been belittled. In reference to the Senate-motivated installation of dormitory phones, Sears said that "the Senate has weight with Dean Lacy and the Buildings and Grounds Dept." The students don't know where to go.

As to the direction of the Senate, he emphatically stated, "We've got to take care of our own domestic problems before we move into the national scene."

10 Directors Of Parents Meet Friday

The Directors of the Parents Association will meet here Friday and Saturday for their annual meeting and a series of programs about the college and its plans for the future.

The Directors, elected by parents of students, are comprised of five officers and five directors representing each of the undergraduate classes and the graduate class.

In an evening session on Friday, they will hear college administrators discuss "Trinity 1961-1971." Participating will be President Jacobs; Dean Arthur H. Hughes, dean and vice president; Albert E. Holland, vice president and Robert B. O'Connor '61, college architect and Life Trustee.

Saturday Program

Following their annual meeting Saturday morning, the directors will attend an 11 a.m. session entitled "New Programs" to include talks by Dr. Robert M. Vogel, dean of graduate studies, on the Transition to College Plan; F. Gardner F. Bridge, director of Admissions, on Advanced Placement and Professor E. P. Nye, Hallden Professor of Engineering on the Five-Year Engineering Program.

After lunch in Hamlin Dining Hall the Association Directors will hear a talk on the proposed Fine Arts Center and the Physics-Mathematics Building.

The remainder of the program invites the directors to view a swim meet at 4 p.m. and a basketball game at 8 p.m. or a production by the Trinity Jesters at 8:30 p.m. The latter features two plays, Samuel Beckett's "Endgame" and Eugene Ionesco's "The Chairs."

Critic Lauds Building Of Italians

FEB. 16 — G. E. Kidder-Smith, a practicing architect, author, critic and photographer, lectured tonight on the development of architecture in Italy since 1945.

Unlike the descendants of other ancient civilizations, Mr. Smith said, the Italians have undergone repeated periods of artistic rebirth, such as the one now taking place. New personality and vitality have appeared, resulting in a bright and imaginative style of architecture.

Italy has always been an exporter in the creative arts, the lecturer stated, and her architects are now setting a pace for Europe. Mr. Smith stressed the keen awareness of structure in Italian buildings, and the absence of the cliches so characteristic in their American counterparts.

A collection of slides was used to illustrate the talk, presented under the auspices of the Cesare Barbieri Center of Italian Studies here.

Choaties Squash Frosh

FEB. 8 — A powerful Choatie squash squad handed the Trinity frosh team its 2nd straight loss of the season today with a near-perfect shutout, 7-0. The enemy's bid for the ultimate in squash triumphs was spoiled by Randy Plass, who inched by his opponent in their set, 15-2, after Choatie had registered 20 straight set victories.

It had been validly prophesied that Choatie, one of the powerhouse in New England interscholastic athletics, would provide Trinity with one of the fiercest battles of the season. The Trinity frosh entered the match with a 21 record, having chalked up previous wins over Wesleyan and Williston. The Yale freshman had handed the team its first frustration just four days before.

Richie Crone, Trinity's number six man, played very close sets, but was unable to smash the Choatie shutout. Twining played one tight set with his opponent, but was edged, 15-13.

Trinity will make its attempt to climb out of the .500 notch next Wednesday when it meets Amherst in the field-

Shultsmen Rocket Record To 9-2; Uphoff, Leghorn Aid Pair Gf Wins

NEW LONDON, Feb. 18 — Trinity's highly successful freshman basketball team ran its record to 9-2 tonight with a 66-59 win over the Coast Guard Academy J.V.'s. Substitute Daryle Uphoff came off the bench to lead the junior Bantams with fifteen points.

The Bantams roared back in the early minutes to offset an opening Coast Guard spree and went ahead for the first time, 7-6. The first half was nip and tuck until McCarthy and Remley of the Academy hit on three jumpers to put the Cadets in a solid 27-18 lead.

But the Bantams came back in the last five minutes to tie the score at 34 all.

Bob Voorhees threw in two free throws, Rufus Blocksidge

and John Fenrich contributed field goals, and Fenrich added a free throw after being fouled by Remley. On the bonus attempt, which was unsuccessful, Remley fouled Uphoff on the rebound and the forward cashed in to tie the score. McCarthy caged a jumper just before the buzzer, and the Coasties led at the half.

Both teams got off to a slow start in the second half. At the nine-minute mark Leghorn took a pass from Fenrich and put the Bantams ahead for the first time in the half, 46-44.

Uphoff then sparked the Bantams to a five point lead with six minutes left to play. Blocksidge and Leghorn contributed goals near the end as Uphoff caged another to give

the Bantams their final seven point margin.

Trinity shot at a fine 41 percent clip mark, with Uphoff collecting six baskets in eight attempts, and three for four at the line. Fine defensive work by Leghorn, who pulled down 23 rebounds and an effective zone defense bottled up the Coasties in the second half, keeping McCarthy to a single field goal.

Coach Robert Shults had great praise for Uphoff, and he may start in several of next week's games. But he feels, in spite of the team's record, that they are not working well as a unit, and that they played sloppily tonight. Only their good shooting and defense enabled them to emerge victorious.

Tuesday night the Bantams take on Wesleyan at the Field House. They hope to avenge an 87-71 defeat inflicted upon them in January. Friday, they play host to the Yale Frosh at 8 p.m. while the next day they travel to Union for an afternoon game.

Trinity Frosh	Coast Guard JV
B F P	B F P
Blocksidge 3 5 11	Remley 7 0 14
Uphoff 1 2 4	Loy 4 2 10
Leghorn 5 7 17	Livingston 3 3 9
McKune 6 1 13	Brommer 3 0 6
Voorhees 2 2 6	McCarthy 6 8 20
Fenrich 2 1 5	Murdoch 0 0 0
	Franzen 0 0 0
	Webster 0 0 0
	Espes 0 0 0
	Fisher 0 0 0
	McDonnell 0 0 0
	Pierpolo 0 0 0
	Hand 0 0 0

Totals 25 16 66 Totals 23 13 59
Score at half time: 36-34, Coast Guard.

WORCESTER, Feb. 14 — A terrific one-man show by lanky Barry Leghorn gave the Trinity frosh an 88-72 victory over the Clark frosh tonight. The Bantams now sport a 9-2 record.

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Dathmen Topped 6-3; Hubby Stars

FEB. 15 — The Bantam racquetmen today encountered a tough Amherst squad for the second time this season, but they failed in their effort to avenge an earlier defeat by losing 6-3.

Junior Don Mills, undefeated and a contender for the National Collegiate Racquets crown, was victorious over highly rated Dudley Lyons in four games.

Kit Illick gave the Bantams their second win of the afternoon by beating Porter Wheeler in another four game match. Wheeler won the first, 15-12, but Illick rallied to take the next three.

Grose Ruins Trin
Captain Chris Grose halted a possible Trinity victory drive by soundly beating Bob Spahr in three straight games. Amherst went on to win the next three matches and move ahead 4-2. Senior letterman Ben Hubby momentarily stopped an Amherst victory by beating Fred Sadler. Hubby was down 2-1 but stormed back to win his match. Bantam hopes died as both Bruce Leddy and Jim Coad lost.

In their only other engagement this month, the Bantams routed MIT, 8-1. Their meeting with Fordham was cancelled due to inclement weather.

Summary:
Mills (T) beat Lyons (A) - 18-17, 15-13, 13-16, 15-9; Illick (T) beat Wheeler (A) 12-15, 15-1, 15-9, 15-15; Grose (A) beat Spahr (T) - 15-11, 15-8, 18-15; Young (A) beat Pope (T) - 8-15, 15-10, 15-7, 8-15, 15-8; Walder (A) Weiner (T) - 14-18, 15-10, 15-8, 15-11; Sadler (A) McRae (T) - 15-5, 15-12, 18-14; Hubby (T) beat F. Sadler (A) - 15-10, 10-15, 9-15, 15-12, 15-11; Greene (A) beat Leddy (T) - 9-15, 7-115, 15-9, 15-10, 16-14; Dennington (A) beat Coad (T) 15-11, 15-9, 15-12.

Kapouch, Gregory Defeat Wesleyan

Feb. 16 — John Kapouch '62 and Scott Gregory '64 won an Athenium Society debate against Wesleyan debaters here on the topic "Resolved: that the United States should adopt a program of compulsory health insurance for all citizens."

Another team, of William Sullivan '61 and Thomas Berger '63, lost a companion debate on the same topic, which is this year's national debate topic.

Both debates were held in preparation for the Society's participation in the Barnard-Columbia Tournament in New York Feb. 24 and 25.

Chase, Wickham Pace Fencing Win

FEB. 18 — Trin swordsmen today cut down Brooklyn College 16-11. Bouncing back from two previous losses, the Bantam squad took the lead at the opening and held it throughout.

All individual weapons won for Trinity with the saber team leading with a 6-3 record. Tom Wickham, first sabre, posted the highest individual score, winning all three of his bouts.

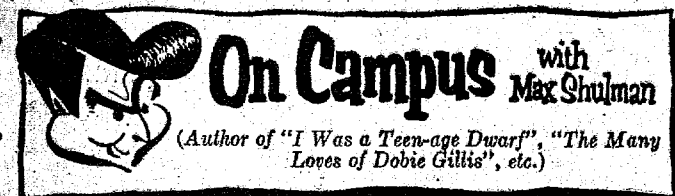
The epee team, which has led the Swordsmen in the last two meets, won 6-3 and 5-4, continued this streak with a 5-4 topping of Brooklyn. Bill Chase and Steve Yeaton have led the epee team in three consecutive matches, posting records of 8-0 and 5-4 respectively. Kirby Talley, a sophomore, fenced well by downing the first epee at Stevens, 5-1. Another promising fencer, George Tisdale, substituted in the Brooklyn match and defeated his opponent 5-0.

The foil team, which got off to a bad start in the first two matches, finally showed its power by overcoming the Brooklyn team, 5-4. Co-captains Pete Wachtel and Andy Stewart posted victories of 2-1. Though Coach Shaler felt that Brooklyn was not a strong team, he thinks that its defeat has given the Trin Swordsmen a good moral boost. The fencers meet Brandeis this Wednesday, and Holy Cross Saturday. On March 1, a strong Harvard team will put the Swordmen to its final test of the season.

house at 3:30.

Summary:
Hecksher (C) defeated Crosby (T), 15-8, 15-5, 15-4; Vanderbilt (C) defeated Minot (T), 15-9, 15-9, 15-4; Peckham (C) defeated Gilson (T), 15-5, 15-5, 15-3; Liberman (C) defeated Twining (T), 15-13, 15-7, 15-7; Vanderhurst (C) defeated Williams (T), 15-7, 15-7, 15-11; Bliss (C) defeated Krone (T), 15-12, 15-10, 15-13; Paul (C) defeated Plass (T), 15-4, 15-4, 12-15, 15-3.

SENATE ELECTIONS
Senate President Roger MacMillan urges all freshmen, sophomores and juniors to vote in the final Senate elections Thursday. Students are also urged to attend the Senate meeting the following Monday when the '61-62 officers will be chosen.



WORDS: THEIR CAUSE AND CURE

Today let us take up the subject of etymology (or entomology, as it is sometimes called) which is the study of word origins (or insects, as they are sometimes called).

Where are word origins (insects) to be found? Well sir, sometimes words are proper names that have passed into the language. Take, for instance, the words used in electricity: *ampere* was named after its discoverer, the Frenchman Andre Marie Ampere (1775-1836); similarly *ohm* was named after the German G. S. Ohm (1781-1854), *watt* after the Scot James Watt (1736-1819), and *bulb* after the American Fred C. Bulb (1843-1912).

There is, incidentally, quite a poignant little story about Mr. Bulb. Until Bulb's invention, all illumination was provided by gas, which was named after its inventor Milton T. Gas who, strange to tell, had been Bulb's roommate at Cal Tech! In fact, strange to tell, the third man sharing the room with Bulb and Gas was also one whose name burns bright in the annals of illumination—Walter Candle!

The three roommates were inseparable companions in college. After graduation all three did research in the problem of artificial light, which at this time did not exist. All America used to go to bed with the chickens. In fact, many Americans were chickens.

Well sir, the three comrades—Bulb, Gas, and Candle—promised to be friends forever when they left school, but success, alas, spoiled all that. First Candle invented the candle, got rich, and forgot his old friends. Then Gas invented gas, got rich, bankrupted Candle, and forgot his old friends. Then Bulb invented the bulb, got rich, bankrupted Gas, and forgot his old friends.



Candle and Gas, bitter and impoverished at the age respectively of 75 and 71, went to sea as respectively the world's oldest and second oldest cabin boy. Bulb, rich and grand, also went to sea, but he went in style—as a first-class passenger on luxury liners.

Well sir, strange to tell, all three were aboard the ill-fated Lusitania when she was sunk in the North Atlantic. And, strange to tell, when they were swimming for their lives after the shipwreck, all three clambered aboard the same dinghy!

Well sir, chastened and made wiser by their brush with death, they fell into each other's arms and wept and exchanged forgiveness and became fast friends all over again.

For three years they drifted in the dinghy, shaking hands and singing the Cal Tech rouser all the while. Then, at long last, they spied a passing liner and were taken aboard.

They remained fast friends for the rest of their days, which, I regret to report, were not many, because the liner which picked them up was the Titanic.

What a pity that Marlboros were not invented during the lifetimes of Bulb, Gas, and Candle! Had there been Marlboros, these three friends never would have grown apart because they would have known how much, despite their differences, they still had in common. I mean to say that Marlboros can be lit by candle, by gas, or by electricity, and no matter how you light them, you always get a full-flavored smoke, a filter cigarette with an unfiltered taste that makes anyone—including Bulb, Gas, and Candle—settle back and forget anger and strife and smile the sweet smile of friendship on all who pass!

Another peaceful smoke from the makers of Marlboro is the brand-new unfiltered king-size Philip Morris Commander. Try one soon and find out how welcome you'll be aboard.



QUIZ NO. 14

- 1) Who stands on his head for his customers?
- 2) Who deems Hartford his number one obligation? If there is any doubt to these questions, ask the guy
- 3) Who made POMG famous?

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Coast Guard, Clark Win Tight Decisions Over Bantams; Record Hits Three-year Low As Trin Awaits Wes.

By ANDY MILLER
NEW LONDON, Feb. 18 — Trinity's erratic basketball team dropped its tenth game in a row tonight to an aggressive, and determined Coast Guard club, 71-66.

It was a seesaw battle all the way with Coast Guard picking up a few baskets in the last two minutes to put the game on ice. Coast Guard lifted its season record to 6-9, thus avenging a Bantam win in Hartford earlier in the season. Trinity slipped to a 2-11 mark. Coast Guard started off a first half scoring spree in the opening minutes but good board work enabled the Bantams to tie the score at five apiece. The Coasties maintained a small lead until Jim Fox's foul shot made it 24-24.

Seesaw
The lead switched hands several times as Brian Brooks started moving the team. In seven minutes the teams had amassed 19 points apiece as John Norman sank a jumper to deadlock matters at 43-43 with a few seconds left in the half. But Bruce Thompson of Coast Guard put in a shot at the buzzer to give the home team a two-point lead as the teams retired at intermission.

The pace slowed down considerably in the second half as

the zone defenses of Coach Jay McWilliams and his Coast Guard counterpart, Hap Fallon, were able to contain the offenses. Brooks, Fox, and Bill Scully kept the Trin score up. Captain Tansill called time with seven minutes remaining in the game, taping on his ankle cutting into the skin. Coast Guard, leading by one point, put a "hatchet man" into the game who was able to stop the Bantams' outside shooting. Meanwhile Bob Pochman had run his team's margin to 65-60.

Disputed Bucket
At the two minute mark Norman drove through a cluster of Coasties. One official claimed he had been traveling, while the other called a hacking foul on the success shot. For some unexplained reason Norman was awarded the shot, thus cutting the margin to two.

Swimmers Lose, 53-42; Relay Event Decisive

AMHERST, FEB. 15 — A triumphant freestyle relay team gave the Amherst Mermen a clutch victory over the Varsity Bantams today, 53-42. Sophomore Dave Raymond starred in defeat by resetting his individual medley record. Trinity suffered its fifth straight defeat though they stayed close to the Lord Jeff's down to the wire. Amherst won the medley relay event to place the Slaughtermen in a hole from the beginning. Captain Jeff Williams then captured the first of his two distance tri-

umphs. He was clocked for the 220 yard course in 2:22.4.

Records Fall
Neil Nichols and Jay McCracken placed second and third respectively to Paine of Amherst in the 50 yard sprint. Then, Raymond with his graceful stroke broke his previously held individual record with a 2:24.6 clocking.

Trinity pulled into the lead as Dick Sankey and Jim McAllister placed one-two in the springboard contest. The visitors' edge was shortlived.

The Lord Jeff's captured the first two places in the butterfly as Laux swam at 1:00.9 for the hosts.

Paine put Amherst ahead to stay as he tallied his second win nudging out senior Nichols in the 100 yard freestyle. Raymond and Williams gave the Bantams five points apiece in the next two events as they both glided to their second wins of the afternoon.

After Frank Morse had placed second in the 100 yard breaststroke, the score stood 46-43 in the Lord Jeff's favor. Each team needed the final relay for victory. Displaying winning form, Amherst nipped the Bantams in this final contest which gave them the triumph.

The Hilltoppers travel to Troy, New York, next Tuesday where they tackle RPI in hopes of getting back in the win column.

70 defeat inflicted in Middletown.

Friday the Bantams travel to Rochester for a night game, and the following afternoon stop off at Schenectady to play Union.

Rochester reportedly has a powerhouse this year, which means the Bantams must step up their shooting in order to keep pace. The rebounding has been greatly improved the last few games, but the Bantams will have to improve in shooting and ball handling. Their shooting percentage tonight was 33 percent, while their opposition hit a 40 percent clip.

Touch of Humor
The officiating in tonight's game was muddled at times. The two men in gray frequently disagreed on calls. But the apex of confusion came in the last few minutes, when Trin's Brian Brooks was fouled.

The referee ran over to the scorers' table and informed them that Coast Guard's No. 15 had committed the offense. This was certainly news to Dave Hastings of the Academy, who had to look at his jersey twice to make sure that he was wearing number 15 — under his warmup jacket as he sat on the bench.

Finally the confused official found someone else to pin it on, despite protests from the Coast Guard coach and scorer.

Coast Guard
Hastings 6 2 12 Brandt 1 2 4 Thompson 4 2 12 Fox 3 4 10 Moncrier 1 3 5 Brooks 4 5 13 Anderson 4 0 8 Tansill 3 1 7 Pochman 6 2 14 Scully 3 2 12 Leggett 6 4 16 Norman 8 4 23 Stanley 1 0 2 Wasgett 0 0 0 McCann 0 0 0 Hoerr 0 0 0

Totals 28 15 71 Totals 28 15 66
Score at half time: 45-45, Coast Guard.

Worcester, Feb. 14 — Trinity's Bantams dropped their ninth game in a row to a speedy Clark five tonight, dropping their record to 2-10, a three year low. Clark, picking up its tenth win in 12 contests, came back from a five point deficit midway in the second half to edge out Jay McWilliams' forces, 70-66.

Duane Corrieau led the victors with 23 points, although he converted on only nine baskets out of 29 attempts from the floor. Little (5'4") Roland Gaudette, who showed a Trinity audience last winter that height doesn't mean everything, chipped in 17 second-half points in the contest.

Bob Brandenberger led the visitors again with 18 points, while Captain Doug Tansill tossed in 16 and cleared 19 rebounds in the game.

Fast Start
Clark raced away to a 13-3 lead early in the game, and only a determined defensive effort by the Bantams was able to reduce this margin. After ten minutes of the half the lead was reduced to 21-17 and with 11 seconds to go Jim Fox put Trinity ahead for the first time, 32-21, with a drive.

The Bantams held a 45-40 lead until the nine-minute mark when Corrieau put his team in the lead, 46-45, with a few quick baskets.

Corrieau is one of the nation's top 20 scorers among small-college players, with a 25 point average.

Clark proceeded to run up a nine point advantage, but the Bantams fought back to within two. In the final half-minute, Corrieau dropped in two free throws to ice the game.

In spite of losing, however, this was one of the finer efforts made by the Bantams. They held down the best Clark squad in two decades and one of the highest scoring teams in New England and showed evidence of playing together as a team.

Scoring star John Norman sat on the sidelines for most of the game, watching his teammates compile a 29.1 shooting percentage. Tansill and Brandenberger, forced to take over these chores, shot poorly as the Bantams tried to operate without their high scorer. Norman's 20 point average has dwindled considerably in the last few weeks.

Trinity's Pawling Summary: Crosby (T) beat Cartier (TP): 15-11, 17-18, 15-11, 15-11; Minot (T) beat Peoples (TP): 13-10, 15-10, 15-8; Smith (TP) beat Gilson (T): 15-11, 10-15, 15-11, 15-12; Twining (T) beat Cutler (TP): 7-15, 15-12, 18-15, 7-15, 18-16; Williams (T) beat Shelly (TP): 13-5, 15-6, 15-10.

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On February 8 the frosh played host to an extremely strong Choate Prep squad and lost 7-0. Choate, one of the powerhouses of New England interscholastic athletics, was led by Bob Hechsher, runner-up in the National Junior Squash Racquets Tournament. The very adept and experienced Choate team proved too much for the Dart yearlings.

Lose to Amherst
The frosh went down to their third straight defeat by losing to Amherst frosh 5-2 last Wednesday. Once again Player Crosby and Bill Minot put Trinity in the lead, but this time the Bantams were unable to hold it as Amherst roared back to take the next five matches.

This week the freshmen will

play two away matches — one against Wesleyan on Wednesday and the season finale at Williston Prep on Saturday. The frosh played both these teams earlier in the season and defeated them both, but the non-regulation Williston courts with poor flooring may handicap the Bantams.

Amherst Summary — Crosby (T) beat Moon (A): 13-16, 16-13, 13-16, 18-17; Minot (T) beat Ziegler (A): 15-12, 4-15, 18-17, 17-18, 15-6; Shaw (A) beat Gilson (T): 15-6, 15-8, 15-9; Frank (A) beat Twining (T): 10-15, 15-11, 15-12, 8-15, 15-12; Sweeney (A) beat Williams (T): 17-18, 15-7, 15-9, 15-6; Gardiner (A) beat Krone (T): 15-9, 15-9, 16-18, 15-7; Mason (A) beat Brainard (T): 15-11, 15-12, 15-10.

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